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## WALLACH'S GIBES PLEASING TO ACHI

### Enjoys Roasting Given Cupid et Al.—Politicians Handing Bouquets Around.

One of the most tickled men in Honolulu at the roasting that was handed out to Delegate Kalaniana'ole, and Senators Chillingworth and Lane on Saturday night from the platform in Aala park by J. Lor Wallach is Charley Achi. He was bubbling over with joy all day Sunday and yesterday at the way the female rock specialist rounded on the leaders of that wing of Republicanism which had taken the Wallach matter out of Noley's hands and secured a favorable vote from the Board of Health.

Achi has taken no part in the Wallach mess. He says himself it is because it is a cardinal principle with him to studiously avoid bringing the question of leprosy into politics. Others of the politicians say Achi has taken no part because he wasn't asked to and because they wouldn't let him, but whatever the reason may be he has kept out.

"And what good have Cupid and Chillingworth and Lane and those fellows got out of it?" asked Achi yesterday. "Here they have been tagging around after Wallach and working him so that the Hawaiians will swing around to them, and now Wallach goes and dumps the whole bunch. You should have heard him Saturday night. It was great."

"For myself, I have never believed that that Wallach could do any good and I have never countenanced him. At no time have I ever made any such promises to the Hawaiians as Lane and Chillingworth have, telling them on the stump that they would go into the Legislature and vote to stop sending people to Molokai. I knew that such promises could not be kept and consequently I never asked for votes on such grounds. Whenever I propose something, some line of policy, I always see before I speak, that it is possible. Some of the things I have advocated have been the cause of blame being given me, but no one has ever said that I have promised to do anything that could not be done, like those fellows are doing."

In the meanwhile, in his own little circle, the Achi boom for Mayor is swirling and every day the labor leader sees himself nearer the goal of his great ambition. Three or four times a week meetings are held in his house among the faithful, called in great secrecy and attended by stealth, the mystery which surrounds them being necessary to get the boys in line for an organization of the Fifth. So far none of the enthusiasm for Achi has been allowed to escape the Fourth nor very far into the Fifth, being bottled up carefully around 884 North King street. Anyone who thinks that Achi agrees with the statements made that he is a has-been is reckoning without his host.

### NO ALLIANCE WITH ACHI.

The report that the Chillingworth-Lane faction has made an overture of friendship to Achi, delegating John Wise to bear the olive branch, is denied indignantly by the members of that portion of the Republican party which gathers on Kaahumanu street.

"Ally ourselves with Achi?" said Chillingworth. "Never in a thousand years. We would rather be beaten with good men on our ticket than win by the help of the Achi crowd. We think it is time now for the young Hawaiians to put up their best men for office, men in whom the business element of the community can have confidence and whom they can support, not Hawaiians whose names are viewed with suspicion and in whose support we cannot expect the decent element to come."

"I am not running for anything at this election, but I am working to see that the Republican ticket is one for which we will have nothing to hide and of which we can truthfully say that it contains the names of good, trustworthy men."

### DEMOCRATS RESTING EASY.

Whisper-in Harry Mossman, of the Democratic party, smiles when the question of politics comes up. To save the party in the eyes of those who can be led by Wallachism he has taken an active share in the work of the Committee of Ten, siding in with the labor in the various rows that have developed. In this he has shown a great deal of strategy without showing his Democracy into the firing line. Otherwise he is keeping quiet.

"It is too early yet to fuss," he said. "It may be that those who are firing their big guns now will find themselves out of ammunition when the real scrimmage starts. We are quietly letting things go along. The Democrats in office are proving to the voters that all the brains and honesty do not belong to the Republicans and that the candidates we have put up and will put on the coming ticket are men in whose hands the government can be safely trusted. For a long while it was hard to convince the majority that a Democrat amounted to anything. Now they are seeing for themselves. I think that the work Sheriff Iaukea and County Treasurer Trent are doing in going ahead and honestly and faithfully carrying on the work of their offices is the very best kind of campaign work the Democrats can do at

this stage of the game. When things commence to happen I will let you know."

### SUPERVISORS TOMORROW NIGHT.

In connection with the threatened row among the Supervisors over the chairmanship and the garbage department, it can be taken for granted that the matter is over for the time being. The startling way in which the hands of the schemers were tipped by the Advertiser disconcerted and discouraged them. The famous resolution of Achi's was ready for the past two meetings, but will not now be produced.

The appointment of the road supervisor for Koolauloa can be counted upon to furnish some excitement and will probably be used as a test to let the members know exactly how they are lining up. Kealoa can be depended upon to put up a fight for the patronage of his own district, which Dwight wants to take away from him. The question of the payment of back pay to A. M. Brown may be sprung, with the probability that the proposal will be voted down.

Altogether tomorrow's meeting promises to be interesting.

## MANY OFFENDERS IN POLICE COURT

The pastime of beating women seems to have suddenly become popular in Honolulu, to judge from the police court calendar yesterday, three burly prisoners appearing to answer to that charge. Two of them will appear again today, the other being convicted and fined fifteen and costs. This was the case against Charles Miller, the ebony-hued sailor from the Iroquois, a bucket of swipes being mixed up in the slapping he gave Mary Kinohi on Sunday afternoon at the School street camp. A large number of witnesses were called, some of whom remembered the swipes and all of whom remembered the fight, which was a general mix-up. The lady in the case stated that she had gone to the rescue of her boy, whom Miller was beating, and drew the shower of blows upon herself. Alexander Garner, scenting the battle from afar, appeared upon the scene and being too late to share in the trouble acted the part of peacemaker. Miller was fined fifteen dollars and costs.

Five Japanese gamblers, caught playing Japanese casino for fifty cent points, were convicted, being fined in all \$24.40. The testimony of Special Officer Townsend as a hano expert was objected to by Attorney Chillingworth as being that of a police officer and therefore prejudiced, but it went.

B. Blomquist, who had a brainstorm on Saturday and tried to bite chunks out of Joseph Liddy, was acquitted of assault. Blomquist is a sailor and had a dispute over money with the sailors' union agent.

Seven drunks contributed appreciably to the treasury, four of them forfeiting six dollars bail apiece, one being fined that much and two others escaping with the regular three and costs, the total offering being \$38.

Two Japanese sneak thieves, who had taken what was movable out of a Chinaman's room, were fined \$15 and \$10 respectively.

Y. Imoroka, who had left his horse standing on the street untied, paid six dollars in order to keep his memory green hereafter and Wong Lin, who was gaily driving along on Sunday afternoon with soiled linen for his laundry was fined a ten spot.

Altogether yesterday's garnerings in the court netted the Territory \$130.

## ENORMOUS LEAK

(Continued From Page One.)

For either the reconstruction of the reservoir—which is really what its proper repair would mean—or the erection of the proposed tank, it is a problem where the funds may lawfully come from.

There is one Public Works appropriation for "maintenance, repairs and additions to government property," which has been reduced from \$18,000 to \$13,000 and odd since the beginning of the biennial period on July 1.

An item for the Bureau of Waterworks is \$15,540 for "running expenses and maintenance," which in the four months now passed of the period has been used down to a balance of \$55,167. It is exceedingly doubtful if extraordinary repairs or new construction out of this fund would pass muster with the Auditor. Besides any heavy draft under either or both of these classes would cripple the fund to the probable extent of menacing the efficiency of the city water service as a whole.

Therefore it looks as though the Kaimuki water supply, to be maintained without constant pumping and with an adequate head for places on the upper levels, must fall back upon the provision for maintenance, repairs and additions to government property. And that means a crippling of that particular fund for its manifold other purposes.

All in all, the Kaimuki water problem appears to be one of the biggest of the minor difficulties of the administration. With ample mains along the Wai'alae road to the summit, and the pump kept in good running order, there is probably no danger of an absolute water famine confronting the section. But the people who have invested in homes on the heights and who pay full city rates reasonably expect a fair pressure head of water. Besides pumping is expensive.

The Kaimuki waterworks were originally constructed by the late corporation of Gear, Lansing & Co., Ltd. A few years ago they were taken over by the Government from the trustees of that ill-fated concern. Last year the first improvement of any account was made in the works, by the laying of an eight-inch main connecting both the city system and the Kaimuki pumping station, at the foot of the long hill, with the Kaimuki and Palolo settlements.

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